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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

A TORY FICTORY AT THE POLLS THAT

WAS ALMOST A DEFEAT. Lord Salisbury Comes Out Strongly for Comma Suffrage England May Have An-her Soudan War on Hand—The Scandal the Houlanger Family—Alarming Re-ports About the Health of Emperor Witllam-Queen Isabella Belighted with Draw Poker-The Biggest Gun in the World-Millions of Money to be Spent on the Emperor of China's Wedding-The Theatres.

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LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The important event of the week for those who care for serious pollties is the Holbern election. As was predicted in these columns a week ago, the Tory majority suffered severe damage. In fact, the Home Bulers managed to cut it almost in two. The importance of this result can be judged from the fact that should the same state of things, or one even approaching, prevail at a general election, home rule and the Grand Old Man would rush into power by an absolutely overwhelming majority. The Tories made a most desperate electoral fight to keep their majority of 1886, and thus deprive the Home Bulers of the moral victory which they have gained in spite of all. The Tory candidate for popularity's sake announced his intention to vote against the van and wheel tax, a Tory measure, and the obnoxious tax was finally abandoned by the Government on the night before election. Any number of noble lords and grand ladies sent their carriages to convey humble Tory voters to the polls, and the whiskered Marquis of Salisbury sent his tail thin, blond, youthful, beardless son and beir to speak for the Tory candidate in Seven Dials, where he was hurt by rain and insulted by small boys.

The women's rights advocates may rejoice. for the Prime Minister of this glorious country has this week announced that he is with them. This is a part of his speech at Edinburgh yesterday:

I carnestly hope the day is not far distant when women also will bear their share in voting for members in the political world and in determining the policy of the country. I can conceive no argument by which they are ex-cluded. It is obvious they are abundantly as fit as many who now possess suffrage, by knowledge, by training, and by character, and their influence is likely to weigh in a direction which, in an age so material as ours, is exceedingly valuable, namely, in the direction of morality and religion."

It is necessary to add, however, that the noble marquis is probly moved less by a desire to see the wrongs of females righted than by longing for more Tory votes, for it is asserted, and doubtless very justly, that the effect of giving the franchise to women would be that of strengthening the Tories at a time when by need strengthening very much.

England is worrying about affairs in Egypt. and even the Queen has written to ask the Duke of Cambridge, who probably knows as little as herself, why the Soudanese keep on firing at Suakin all the time. An English regiment and some mounted infantry have been ordered to go to the beleasured city and help the Egyptians who are defending it, and it is very possible England has another small Soudan war on her hands, for fanatical Arabs are good fighters. This English interference on behalf of the Ehedive is encouraging to the Rothschilds and English financiers who own Egypt on paper, but distressing to the rest of en, and it has caused considerable trouble in the House of Commons.

The next worry of the Englishmen is the foings along the coast of Zanzibar. It has been made apparent by Bismarck's own confession that he builted Salisbury into taking a hand in the anti-slavery blockade which really meant to protect Germany's commercial interests, and John Bull is tearful of being dragged much deeper into the thing than he at first bargained for. France is irritated and Germanyis exultant in proportion at a coalition which has made Englands tool of Germany's colonial policy, and even among Salisbury's supporters scarce anyfone has a word to say in

France, which as a nation, finds entertain. ment in everything, is enjoying the fights between Denuties onthourings of shuse and and prospects of a big row over the semi-Re-publican, semi-Communist demonstration at the tomb of Baudin to-morrow. There is a possibility that something exciting may happen, though, through being anticipated, the

popular explosion is much less ant to occur. The Boulanger divorce is thoroughly unimportant, as things of that sort do not affect the standing of public men in France, and it has not much in it. It appears, in a few words, that Mme. Boulanger, for very good reasons, did not care to live with her gallant and much admired husband, but that, being a good Catholic, she would not apply for a divorce or consent to one being obtained. Now, Bou is unpleasant, is trying to force a divorce to regularize his position.

Little German and Austrian newspapers have been having a flerce time, each threaten-ing to burst up the triple alliance if its rival did not apologize, and the English correspond ents at Berlin and Vienna have been getting much excited about nothing, as is their wont. Bismarck is not particularly worried because Viennese editor shows how easily an alliance could be patched between France, Austria, and Bussia to result in Germany's destruction.

Austria, celebrates the anniversary of the fortieth year of his reign. A most tremendous amount of nonsensical gush has been poured out in honor of the occasion, and every possi-ble ridiculous story ever told has been raked up and freshly aired. Emotional writers are narrating how the Emperor cried all night when he heard of the frightful loss of life at the burning Bing Theatre, how he gets up at 4 and works till pretty near that hour next morning at State affairs, how he never was happy until he married his wife, the beautiful Elisabeth and how he has been bilsaful ever since (which. by the way, is not true, for they are never together when they can possibly help it and are notoriously at loggerheads), and how he is, short, a model to be copied by every other inhabitant on this globe from Emperors down

As a matter of fact the Emperor has been lucky in being a negative character, allowing events to take their course, and not ruining his own prospects in life by putting his head in dangerous places. He has shown great good sense on this particular occasion by declaring that it was sheer nonsense to spend millions in selebrating the fortieth year of his reign and by declining to receive even telegrams of congratuation. As a result, municipalities and private individuals have listened to his requests that their loyalty should take the form of charity, and 30,000,000 floring have already been given for benevolent purposes to celebrate the day. It will be passed by the Emperor in his castle overlooking the Adriatic. and the Empress Elizabeth, for the form of the

thing will be there with him.

Admiral Possiet, whem I mentioned some time ago as being tremendously disturbed in body and mind over the railroad accident to the Czar at Borki, has had a fortunate escape. The Czar has contented himself with according the Admiral's resignation as Minister of Communi-

Calle he, and is even reported to have putted the Admiral on the head while he wept, and informed him that it was not his fault much after the fashion of Gilbert's Mikado. There is no doubt that both the Char and his wife were this Mr. George is being entertained at a bear Admiral on the head while he wept, and in-

more severely injured than was made public. and the Czarina is still suffering from the shock to an extent which causes some anxiety. The Czar also. It is declared, hurt his spine,

Me

and is still suffering.

There is very good reason to believe that the Indisposition of the German Emperor, publicly appounced as the result of a cold, is in reality a manifestation of the hereditary disease which for many years has been apparent in a trouble of the ear, and for which he used daily, when occupying a less exalted position than at prosent, to consult a celebrated specialist in Unter. Den Linden. The fact that it has been officially announced that the ear trouble has nothing to do with the Emperor's Illness is calculated to make one believe all the more firmly that it has. The Emperor will not go out for some time yet, and no ordinary cold. It is certain, could keep a man of his energy very long confined. It is very possible, as have before suggested in referring to this trouble of the Emperor that all the speculation as to the fate of the German empire in his hands may be settled by his premature disappearance from the throne. The statement is already going about that the Emperor's latest baby has inherited his father's disease. It is very feeble, and is also declared to suffer from a malformation of the left arm similar to that of the Emperor.

The latest title acquired by his German Majesty is that of President of the Union of German Carrier Pigeon Societies, which he has just accepted. The list of all his titles would furnish long and amusing reading.

Queen Isabella of Spain, who has many fine characteristics as well as a lot of bad ones, has now earned the sympathy of Americans by displaying deep devotion to the game of poker. to which she invites very select parties at her

The youthful Emperor of China evidently believes in marriage. A bride has been picked out for him, and the young ruler is to be married on a tremendous scale. Preparations are not quite completed, but they are sufficiently advanced to show that his Celestial Majesty's experiment as to the advisability of getting married will cost at least \$10,000.000.

Thinks are not quite so smiling for the King of Servia. He has, however, shown presence of mind under perilous circumstances. Seeing that the elections to the Skuptschipa in the country had been against him while those in the cities were in his tayor, he calmir issued a ukase doing away with the country elections and ordering a new lot on Dec. 15. At the same time he confirmed the favorable elections in the cities, and meanwhile he will appoint 1,200 inspectors to watch the polls in his interests. a state of things which ought to insure success if there is any virtue in energy.

The Queen of Servia has not yet succeeded in getting any practical display of sympathy. Her intention now is to punish the King by publishing her correspondence with him. which, it seems, would not be edifying. Mrs. Porter Burrall was up again vesterday before the Backruptcy Court, and figured as a modern Becky Jones. She declared she had a very big property indeed about Niagara Falls-millions of it, in fact-but declined to give up her deeds or supply needed information. When told she might have eventually to go to prison for her obstinacy, she demanded to be sent there at once, as Miss Jones had been sent for refusing to tell the affairs of her mistress, now the Duckess of Mariborough. It will interest Americans to know that Lord Sackville, though discharged very thoroughly by the United States, is not looked upon as discharged by the Government of Her Majesty and figures at the Foreign Office here simply as "Lord Backville, Minister to Washington, home on leave." He will retain that position and the salary that goes with it until some one is appointed to his place, which probably will not be very soon Sir Francis Clare Ford, now Minister at Madrid, is regarded as very likely to succeed Lord

It is a fortunate thing sometimes to be an old lion tamer. Mr. Pizon, a favorite with Parisian fairgoers, knocked down and kicked a gentleman who diminished his profits by exhibiting, doors for some days to come. He has been in a young woman who could change from a excellent spirits, and has been fit for work throughout the week, receiving visitors and transacting business just as usual. manded and let Judge on account of his marvellous ability to tame savage beasts. A sale of autographs in Paris this week shows that rare things in that way can be had cheap, and also that Henry IV. had lots of time for kissing. A batch of his love letters was sold, at the end of each of which he sent many thousands of kisses.

The Whitechapel murderer is still at liberty to plan fresh crimes, and meanwhile individu-als of every class are being arrested and taken to some police station as Jack the Ripper. The Methodist Times of yesterday plaintively apologizes to its readers for an insufficient report of a certain teachers' meeting, on the ground that its reporter, sent to attend the p occedings. was twice arrested as the Whitechapel murderer, and did not get there.

I have before called attention to the harbarously excessive punishment inflicted upon children for trifling crimes by English magistrates. It appears from a report made in the House of Commons two days ago there are now in prison 223 children between the ages of 12 an 15. One of the most ordinary crimes for which country magistrates punish the unlucky little creatures is that of pulling up and eating turnips on somebody else's estate.

A tremendous big thing in the way of a monster gun is being made. It is to be a 200-ton-ner, and is being made at the Wolwich Arsenal. The special machinery required to lift it upon its carriage will cost quite \$110,000. Its projectile is to weigh two tons, and when it is mounted on some point of the English coast, it is expected to drop into the sea 4,000 pounds of shrappel every five minutes to a distance of fifteen miles. This will make an invasion more than ever a thing of the future, when the English Channel can be swept from the shores nearly all the way to France. If things go on at this rate there seems to be no particular reason why London and Paris should not bombard each other direct by tilting the noses of their guns sufficiently into the air.

Mrs. Parsons of the Chicago Anarchistic party goes home to-day, after spending much time and energy in trying to persuade the English working class that their only hope was in dynamite bombs. As a matter of fact, the Englishman, high or low, persists in looking upon dynamite as a mixture aimed straight at him. It is associated in his mind with past explosions which threatened the lives of monopolists, dukes, tollers, and policemen alike, and so Mrs. Parsons has not been a success except with a few wild-haired foreign gentlemen who favor noise and gore, however produced. Henry George, who has decided to prolong stay here beyond its intended limits. has had, on the contrary, a wonderfully enthusiastic reception, and has made wonderful strides in public estimation since he was last here. his meetings have been crowded. At one 1.100 attentive listeners stood packed close together in a small hall for two hours while he talked. At another meeting some Aparchists who wanted to know why George had not advocated the acquittal of the Chicago dynamiters were told plainly it was because he did not care for them, and that force was no remedy. Hyndman's Socialist paper Justice, and Mrs. Apple Besant, who has been returned at the head of the poll for the School Board election. have also been denouncing the Anarchists. Mrs. Besant, now more than ever prominent, is a curiously interesting individuality. She is a remarkably intolligent woman, with shoon

quet by his friends in London, and there is much enthusiasm and joility.
We must conclude that anarchy in practice

has gone out of fashion among progressists for the moment. Even Prince Krapetkine, an Anarchist in theory, has been discoursing very sensibly on the importance of universal home rule and the decentralization of the Government.

To-night witnessed Mansfield's last performance at the Lyceum. His four months' season in Henry Irving's playhouse has not made him much richer, but it has made him very joyular with the English public, and he will make plenty of money in a smaller and less expensive theatre, the Globe, in which he opens on Dec. 22. Meanwhile he will be at the Alexandria Theatre. in Liverpool. Weedon, one of the funniest and littlest men on the stage, has been engaged to do Algernon Ivigos, a silly part in "Prince Karl," "Editha's Burglar" will be the curtain-raising piece at the Globe. Lionel Brough will be the burglar. Mirs Sheridan, who came with Mansfield, has made a strong bit in London, and may be called

a successful as well as a good actress. When " Hands Across the Sea" shall have run out, A. Wilson Barrett will come back to his old theatre, the Princess, of which Grace Hawthorne has taken a fresh five years' lease, and do a twelve weeks' season under the manage ment of W. W. Kelly.

The performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera at the Savoy have fallen off in interest and attendance, owing to the absence of Miss Geraldine Ulmar, the American prima donna, to whose sluging was due a large part of the new opera's success. Miss Ulmar was thrown from her horse in Hyde Park ten days ago, and has only just been able to get about again. She sang at the Savoy to-night for the first time since the accident.

The Cambridge men are hoping to get a very strong crew together next year to meet Yale. The material on hand is promising, but, of course, everything depends on the spring coaching. The proposed date of April 15 will be altered to suit the convenience of Yale, if desired. If the Oxford men best Cambridge they will be prepared to row Yale on condition that the latter shall prove themselves worthy by beating Cambridge also.

A very dull feeling has pervaded the wheat trade, owing party to mild weather, but chiefly to the sharp decline in America. In addition there is a great reserve of French buyers. whom the supply of foreign wheat has far exceeded the demand. The Mark Lane as well as the country markets show a decline of one to two cents on the week. Corn has been quiet, owing to the expected large imports from America, and to the fact that mild weather has enabled the farmers to put their cattle in the field.

On the Stock Exchange the American market is still in a depressed condition, with a very restricted business, Undoubtedly the English money question has and does keep a great many out of the market, but, a'teruil, he great cause of the depression is the rate cutting in America. Some relief to the money market is anticipated by a return of specie from Scotland and the provinces and shipments from America, and it is believed these precautions will prevent any crisis at the end of the year.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S INTNESS. He Has a Busy Week for a Sick Man-The African Blockade,

Copyright, 1988, by the Rese Fork Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- The Emperor's prolonged absence from public life has given rise to rumors that he is suffering from an aural tumor which is assuming an aggravated form. Semi-official reports say that his illness is simply a severe cold, contracted through exposure during the recent hunt at Hetzlingen No medical advice has been sought beyond that of the household physicians. The ear complaint slightly increased during the height of the catarrhal fever, but improved with the re-turn of normal health. Although the weather is mild, the Emperor is advised to remain in-

transacting business just as usual.

He employed part of his enforced leisure in elaborating the details of further a my and navy reforms. He kept his military cabinet very busy, demanding immediate reports on a variety of questions. The efficials of the Cabinet find his incessant activity something from much for them. He keeps them working something his incessant activity something too much for them. He keeps them working something somethines night and day, insisting that there be no delay in the reports he demants, his unvarying orders being to reply within twenty-lour hours.

The Emperor has ordered the prosecution of several newspapers for publishing that part of the late Emperor Frederick's darry which related to the Austro-Pussian war. He has every leading newspaper dissected for bim daily. He was especially irritated by the statement of Frederinger newspapers to the effect it at the Empress Victoria exclusively owned the diaries and all the journals of the Emperor Frederick, including a number of unopens; documents which were secured by a private seal, and which the ex-Empress had deposited in the royal archives.

After business the Emperor has made the

which the ex-Empress had deposited in the royal archives.

After business the Emperor has made the evenings festive. There was a family dinner on Wednesday, at which were present Prince Leopoid, the Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and officers and ladies of the Court. On Thursday a banquet was given in honor of Grand Duches and Grand Duchess Vladimir of hussia, and last evening a recention was beld at which the same guests were present. Altogether it was a lively weak's

viadimir of Russia, and hast evening a recention was held at which the same greest were present. Altosether it was a lively week's work for a sick man.

Prince Blemarck will appear in the Reichstag on the occasion of the debate on colonial affairs. A hitch has occurred with England over the East Africa blockade agreement. Lord Ralisbury's statement in the House of Lords that Germany did not intend to combine her land and sea operations is in direct variance with the views of the Berlin Government. If Blemarck's plans are effected, military action will accompany a blockade of the stations along the coast, and for some distance in the interior. The Government holds that a blockade alone would be futile. The permanent possession of the coast is the only means of suppressing the slave trade, besides enal-ding the Government to terminate the blockade.

ALDERMEN IN JAIL

The Pittsburgh City Fathers Will Drop Politics for a While.

PITTSEURGH, Dec. 1.—Aldermen D. O'Brien of the Twelfth ward, convicted of misdemeanor in office, and who pleaded guilty to extertion, hobbled to the bar of the Criminal Court to-day. His attorney pleaded for mercy for his client, saying that he had been a crippl from childhood, one side having been paralyzed, and this probably effected his During his entire life be had been a charge upon his mother. Judge Ewing said:

upon his mother. Judge Ewing said:

"This is a very sad case. I have no doubt that this good mother will feel the punishment more than he."

fle was well educated at the expense of his parents. At an early age be was appointed Alderman for his ward, and he was elected roon thereafter. He had an opportunity to make a name for himself. The evidence adduced on the trial shows that his office was used to extort money from the county and to oppress the people in the near vicinity. In a year and nine months the defendant obtained from the county over \$2,200 for discharged cases, Judge tawing sentenced "Obtain to pay a fine of \$250 and undergo imprisoment for two sears and a halt.

Alderman Ayres of the South Side, who piended tudity to persury and extertion, was called up for sentence. Judge Lwing sating "You are 60 years of age, I presume, and ont of consideration for your age I will give you your choice of the fall or workbouse.

Alderman Ayres chose the sail. He was sentenced for one year on the charge of persury, and fined \$700 on the two charges of extertion.

Young & Smylle's Licorice Preparations Cure coughs, colds, hourseness. Drumrists'. - Ain.

No Christmas Table Should be without a bottle of Anyostura Bittern, the work resource a partie of e. in the factor Be-ware of counterfeits.—Ask.

E. & W. Sewance, E. & W. New design in man's college. Unsegmind in qua-lates, and locate-off.

LITTLEWOOD IS CHAMPION.

HE BREAKS ALBERT RECORD WITH A SCURE OF 623 MILES, 1,320 TARDS. Herty Second and Moore Third-Seven Others Cover More Than 525 Miles Each-Albert will Challenge Littlewood.

THE SCORE AT THE PINDS. Avies. Farsts.

423 1,100 Golden.

623 1,100 Taylor

543 1,100 Taylor

544 640 Elsen

553 460 U. smith Fores. | Mics. Cartwright.
Noremac
Hart
Howarth
Connor

For the second time within eight months George Littlewood of England has walked away from some of the fleetest patestrians in America in a six days' go-as-you-please race. taking with him the greater part of the gate receipts, the belt emblematic of the championship of the world, and the world's record for such performances, having gone over two miles forther than James Albert, the Peansylvanian who had held the record since February last, Littlewood's remarkable performance during the week drew 10.000 people to Madson Square Garden last night to see him break all records and demonstrate what a trained sthicte may accomplish when spurred on by worthy opponents and a promise of large peciniary gain. Littlewood after eelipsing the world's record at 6:57 o'clock vesterday morning, when he beat Bazael's 563 miles, bided his time until 7 o'clock in the evening, when the boxes on both sides of the huge building were crowded, and the inner space was jammed with a struggling mass of spectators, among whom were Champion James Albert and his

wife in a box, and Gus Guerren, the wellknown Mexican pedestrian. As the electric lights sputtered in the blue atmosfüere Littlewood set out to accompaish his purpose, running at a brick 6-mile-an-hour grit. At 7:58 he was on the lap which would bring him up to 621 miles 5 laps, carrying a wreath of flowers, the gift of Gus Guerrero, The crowd became wildly enthaciastic as Champion Albert, at 8:01 o'clock, when Littlewood completed the lap which would equal his record, descended to the track, and, doffing his silk hat wrung Littlewood by the hand. The Englishman's face flushed with pride and the crowd yelled gleefully. But there wasn't a single union tack to be found within the walls of the Garden, and the Englishmen were disconsolate. Securing two small American flags and fastening them upon a broom, A'bert bore the Stars and Stripes aloft and accompanied Littlewood amid a chorus of yells on the lap which carried the record for six days' races away from this country once more. When Littlewood reached his 622d mile he received an ovation, and at

endeavoring to bent howell's record of 603 At 9:32 Mike Relly, the base ball player, who was one of the judges on Sunday aight when the race began, presented both Littlewood and Herty with laurel wreaths, and side by side the two weary men made snother Upon reaching the stand where the championship belt was exhibited in a giass case, Littlewood received a buge floral piece bearing the inscription Champion of the World." The basket was too large for the Engl hman to carry without assistance, so Herry select one and of it, and together they added another eighth of a mile to their scores. The flowers the gift of a number of Englishmen are travelling in America. Miss

8:07 P. M. retired until 9:27, when he bobbled

out upon the sawdust and limped around the

track in company with Dan Herty, who was

Daisy Sheidon, a countrywoman of Little-wood's sent a handsome wreath of roses and smilax. A lew minutes latter Littlewood and Herty made another lap classing the hands of little Charley Smith, the 16-year-old English lad. All this time the crowd was cheering it-self heaves. sell hoarse.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the contestants stood in a row before Mesers. Rely, O Brien, and Kennedy. Beckoning to Littlewood and Herry to salvance. Manager O'Brien placed his hand on the inglishman's shoulder and introduced him as "George Littlewood, champion of the world." This announcement was greeted with a storm of cheers. Grassing the hand of modest Dan Herry, who stood blushing like a school boy O'liting introduced him as." of boy, O'Brien introduced him as " coampion of America." The Irish boy's recognition was even more cording than that accorded the

Daisy Sheldon, a countrywoman of Little-

was oven into containing the victor.

Mike Kelly then advanced, and, buckling the belt about the loins of Littlewood, said: "This belt, Mr. Littlewood, represents the champion-silp of the world. I present it to you in the name of all true lovers of lair play. Although we hope to bring it buck to this country some day, we hope that when you wear it at home you will siways leel kindly toward Americans and America." d America."

Attitlewood's abashed "I thank you," was attitlewood's abashed applause. With Kelly

at in a whir wind of applause, with Keily appling Herry's arm and O'Brien on Little-load's right the lour men made one lap, the tor wearing the championship belt. The bended, the different pelestrians scurried by to their quarters, where they were hur-ly dressed and taken to hotels or Turkish the.

ridly dressed and taken to hotels or Turkish battle.

Littlewood's performance is a wonderful one, and the remarkable staying powers of the Englishman command the admination of even those most bitterly opposed to having the champlouship belt and record go to English de Champlouship belt and record go to English de When he began the race last sunday night and ran easily over ten miles in the opening hour the knowing ones selected him for a sure winner. After securing a comfortable lend over his opposents he settled down to a regular schedule. Littlewood is passionately fond of Eass's ale, and is a firm believer in its efficacy as a stimulant. His lather procured a dozen bottles of it on Monday afternoon, and the Linglishman drank freely of the heverage. About 9 o'clock that evening he was selzed with pains in the stomach, which were redoubled when he drank some more of the ale. Union a physician's advice he finally aband ned the stuff. But he experienced great difficulty in walking or running, and was compelled to leave the track so often that he lost ground rapidly. Biogre, the Fennsylvanian was cutting out the pace at a great gart, and when the leader was absent from the track he put in his best spurts, and at the end of the twenty-first hour was himself at the front. All Thesday Littlewood made but little headway and when it e weary pedestrians had been forty-eight hours pounding the yellow savdust he was behind alloore. Herty, and Cartwright, theying but 217 miles to his credit. Moore was then in the lead with a score of 240 miles, a better record than Rowell's for the same time. Albert, who made the skyday record of 621 miles in the Garden hast February, and who is a personal friend of Moore's, said that in his originon Moore was going too fast and that the pace would eventually weaken him. The truth of the observation was shown when Moore finished third last inght. At the end of the twenty-eight hour. Littlewood had dropped back to eighth, Moore, Herty, Cartwright, Gelden, Day, Connor, and Howarth all lead e. Liewood's performance is a wonderful one.

laps.

Littlewood's indisposition gradually disappeared, and at the end of the second day began the performance which stamps him as a paragon of pluck and endurance. Figuring out a schedule, he adhered to it rigidly, and one by gan the performance which stamps him as a paragon of pluck and endurance. Figuring out a schedule, he adhered to it rigidly, and one by one wore down his oppenents with a strong, clean stride that carried him along at an average speed of nearly five miles an hour. At midnight Wednesday, when half the weary journey was completed, he was in third place, only eight miles behind lierty, who led with 3204 miles, and four miles behind Moore. It was an easy task to owntake Moore, whose stomach had begun to give him trouble, but Herty proved to be made of stemper stuff than the Standard Oil Company's remementality. Herty held his own for more than twenty hours, but Littlewood, moving like a machine, wore the leader down, lap by lap, until early on Friday moraing he ran into the lead, drew rapidly away from Herty, and began the chase after the extra \$1,000 that was to be his reward should be succeed in breaking Albert's record of 931 miles. At the end of the 120th hour on Friday night. Littlewood hed Herty 13 miles 5 laps with a score of 538 miles 3 laps. He was then a tride behind the record.

Happy Jack Smith, Littlewood's trainer, now sent his charge after the feed hazner's record of 568 miles 449 yards, with a score of 563 miles, 1409, yards, having three minutes to spare. From that hour forward he surpassed all records. At 619, M. Littlewood's score was 615 miles, and our flours yet remained in which to go a tride over eight miles, and achieve that task of going further in a "day irace than any man had ever gone to the results."

not defeat Littlewood, was conjent to win second place, and did not specially exert himself pesterialy. He was secure in his position, Moore and Cartwright being too far beind to cause him any trouble. Moore was happy in having been able to hold third place deside his illness, which made him lose so many piles on Wednesday. He rather overdid the thing on the socond day, but he will know better next time. Ye-terday he jogged steadily, and was apparently fosher than at any time since his illness.

Cartwright, the natty Englishman, whose splendid style of going made him a favorite with everybody, could not do better than score fourth place, and he had to some frequently is order to do that Nojemae and Hart being uncernfortably near. The latter had on Friday night showed some traces of his cold spect and span around the track at a pace that greatly augmented his score. Ho was after that on Friday night showed some traces of his cold spect and span around the track at a pace that greatly augmented his score. Ho was after the 525-mile score, which would secure him a share in the prize money. So were Novemae, Howarth Golden, Connor, and Masson. The Sect reached the mark at a few minutes ofter 4 P. M., and Hart ran his last lap in the 525th mile at 5 P. M., and Hart ran his last lap in the 525th mile at 5 P. M., and Hart ran his last lap in the 526th mile at 5 P. M., and Hart ran his last lap in the 526th mile at 5 P. M., and had been supplied to the filling and yesterday he was an object of much solicitation on the next of the other walkers. They all had a kindly word for him as he limned along. On Friday night Howarth sect word to the manuacre asking that his name he had nobody of experience to look after him. Ho endured untoid agony with his lect on Friday, and yesterday he was an object of much solicitation on the next of the other walkers. They all had a kindly word for him as he limned along. On Friday night howarth sect word to the manuacre asking that his name he had nobody of experience to look after him, and

and he assured Referee Remardy that he could well afford the \$50 extrance fee in order to accompain that object.

Altie Charley Smith, who endeavored to run 100 miles in twenty four hours, beginning at 9 object on Friday night, after going bravely for forty-six miles was affected with a very sore knee and had to give up the task. He appeared last evening for an hour or so before Little-wood passed the record mark, and pocketed a Iresh shower of greenbacks.

Comor and Mason, the two Englishmen who are comparative novices in six-day races, the former having taken part in but one newtons to this, and Mason in none of that duration, had a straggle to reach the 525-mile mark, but they got there. Comor completing the last input 6.55, and Mason a tew minutes inter.

When the race was finished Littlewood went to the Ashland itouse, where his lather and Happy Jack Sinith, his trainer, rubbed him down and tucked him into bed. George MacDonald had a roll mensuaged for He ty at the Putram House across the way, where John 1. Salliyan was waiting to greet him and wishin had an hour after the race was over the Boston box was addenned.

our after the race was over the Boston

suilivan was waiting to greet him, and within hait an hour after the race was over the Boston hait an hour after the race was over the Boston boy was asleep.

Before quitting the Garden Old Sport Campana took up a subscription, while Norman Taylor sold a poem of his own composition on the death of Gen. Sheridan for twenty-five cents a cope, nearly everybody buying a copy to help the ancient pie enter along.

Every man in the race surpassed his best previous record, which is something remarkable in a six-day contest.

The gross receipts of the race were \$19.310.50, of which 50 nor cent, goes to the management and the other 50 per cent. Is divided among the contestants. Littlewood receives in addition to the special prize of \$1,000 for breaking the record, 40 per cent. of \$5,558.25, or \$3,582.30. Dan Herry's second place entities him to its per cent. or \$1,788.59. Where's share is 12 per cent. or \$1,788.59. Carwright, who dissibled fourth, will receive \$462.21; Noremer, \$513.50; Hart, \$182.91; Howarth, \$386.33; Conport, \$282.75; Colden, \$193.16, and Mann. \$96.58. The contestants will meet at the Police Gazet's office at noon to-morrow to receive their money.

their money.

James Albert will meet George Littlewood this moreing at the Ashland House with a view this morning at the Ashiand House with a view to arranging a Special sweepstakes race, to be held in Madison Square Garden some time in February next, prolative during the week of Washington's Birthday, Albert savs that he will not go abroad to race and Littlewood told a Sun reporter that he was and Littlewood told a SUN rejoirer that he was widing to stay here and run the Fennsylvanian. It will probably be a sweepstakes of \$1,-000 a side, and all other pedestrians who think they have a charce tray enter. Littlewood was method more used up than Herty at the fluish.

The following table shows the distance traversed by Littlewood on each of the six days, with the corresponding records of Albert in his wark in February last, when he made his record of 621 miles:

Eltiternod. First day 22 M
see nd day 92 M
rec nd day 12 M
Third da 185
Foorth day 100M
110 h day 107
Sith d

Fourth day.

Fourth day.

Seth day.

George Littlewood is 29 years old and was born at Raumarsh, Yorkshire, Engiand, and is a cutler by trade. When only 9 years old he won the English half-mile sensational handisen, with 529 yards start, at the Queen's ground, Sheffield, beating Frank it lewitt, the champion half-mite runner of England. He won several local races, and made what his tacker, Frank Dale considers his greatest serformance—running 378 miles in 72 hours. In a circus ring at Leeda. The ring was 33 laiss to the mile. He next won a race at Agricultural Halt. Condon, making 407 miles. He was alterward deleated by Rowell at the same place. Later he entered the hig 142-hour square-heel-and-tree walk in London, making the greatest record of the day, 531 miles 135 yards in 138 hours 48 minutes 39 seconds. He twice won the Astley belt, first at Birmingham, and second at the Rowal Agnatium. London. The belt finally became his personal property when he won it a third time, this time from lowell. Litteword scored at the third race 89), miles in twelve hours, He next won a six-hour-per-day race at Sheffield covering 255 miles. He came to America in May, 1881, and entered the littleday and six-day go-as-you-please. He won with 509 miles James Albert was second. At Leeda, England, a few years ago, Littlewood run a horse 16 hands high 4 years old, eighteen miles, and hour and forty minutes. As soon as the race was over Littlewood offered to run the horse hack again, but the owner declined. On May 12 last Littlewood offered to run the horse hack again, but the owner declined. On May 12 last Littlewood offered to run the horse hack again, but the owner declined. On May 12 last Littlewood won a six-days' race in Madison Square Garden with a score of 611 miles 2 laps.

miles 2 laps. UNPLEDGED ASSEMBLYMEN.

Neither Candidate Can Bonst Yet of Having Bugged the Spenkership. The very best authority on the situation said last night that neithbr Fremont Cole nor Gen. Husted had any substantial foundation for asserting that he had got the Speakership

for asserting that he had got the Speakership of the Assembly safe. The exact situation will not be known until a few days before the session convenes, if then. It was announced that these Assemblymen are still unpledged: king of New York, Lavis of Broome, Pearsail of Chenange, Sperry of Kings Saybury and Fritz of Caynuga, Mead of Delaware, Walters of Greeb, Maynard of Madison, bloody of Ontario, Adams of Orange, Coon of Oswego, Yates of Schenectady, Decker of Tioga, Enz of Tompkins, Grote of Wayne, Van Gorder of Wyoming, and Carson of Yates.

A good many of the boys are holding off, and will not decide until the winner is known. Then they will join him rapidly to get good places on the committees. Ten Years for Manslaughter. RONDOUT, Dec. 1 .- David Depuy, colored, in-MONDOUT. Dec. I.—David Depuy, colored, in-disted for manufauther in the first degree for killing Fre lerick Thomas, associoned at Alientific last octo-ber, was to-day found gully and sentenced to Clinton prison for our years. The new were working on a canal-bant on the bull awar and hid-on-tans, and quarreled. Depty kirked Thomas in the sources and he died trom the layers. A plea of manufauther in the second degree was accepted.

Can't Collect His Wisnings. Bernard Heller made several bets that Gov. Bill would be recise; ed. Mosse Oppenheimer, as his agent deposited with Henry G. Farks as stakeholder \$40 of ar. heder's against another man with the firm a clear his lift hat been respected Heler demanded fire moner and didn'rest. He sund farks in the Fourth District Court and the case will be heard this week.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For twenty-five years the standard .- Ado Littlewood and Albert's Challenge, 845,000 To waik in Meliwyny's choca Addrew Meliwyny, 260 Brondway; com waiting those 50 up.—560. HAVEN'T DESERTED THE GRAND ARMY. Indiana Democrats Say the Revolt Ho Miscoscopie Dimensions

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1 .- The so-called split in the Grand Army of the Republic which originated here has been greatly exaggerated. Inquirles to-day among Democrats who belong to the Grand Army demonstrate that very few of them are in sympathy with the movement and do not endorse the assertions of Gen. Koontz in saving that politics have been introduced in the order. Major Irvin Robins, a former commander of the George H. Thomas Post, is not a member of the association formed by Gen. Koontz, having declined to join it. There are many other Democratic soldlers of prominence who do not belong

to the organization, among them Gov. Gray, Col. Zollinger, Major Mitchell, and others. Major Mitchell, who is a prominent Democrat and prosecuting attorney for this

Demograt and prosecuting attorney for this county, said to-night:
"As a member of the Grand Army I can say that during all the time I have belonged to George I Thomas Post politics never at extince, in any share, "manner, or form entered into the work of the post. It cannot be made any more a political organization than the order of kinsons."

Col. I. N. Walker, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Grand Army, Department of Indians.

I want to enter a protest against the state-"I want to enter a protest against the statements published about a defection among the camrades of the Grand Army here. Nothing of the kind has occurred, and the membership was never more united and enthusiastic in its support of the order than n.w. The handful of disappointed chronic office seekers here who have succeeded in getting themselves advertised throughout the country have no standard, and never had, in the Grand Army or out of it for that matter. The whole business has been engineered by a half dozen chronics, and at no meeting have they been able to secure the attendance of fifty persons, and not to exceed one-half these have ever been members of the Grand Army. No Democrat of standing or influence in this community who is a member of the Grand Army can be found opposing the order. On the contrary, is ores of comrades of that political afth have personally and by letter denounced the attempt of these small-fry politicians. The department of Indiana is all right."

PERRY BELMONT'S VACANT BEAT. The Republicans will Probably Make

At a meeting of the Queens County Republican Central Committee, held in Long Island City, it was announced that a Republican Congress Convention had been called, to meet in Jamalca on Dec. 10, to nominate a candidate for Congressman from the First Congress district to fill out the unexpired term of Congressman Perry Belmont, who recently resigned hi sent to accept the appointment of Minister to Spain. The Convention decided to elect delegates to the Convention next Saturday. It is thought the Republicans will simply make a numination, in oreer to show an opposition to the Democratic nomines, whoever he may be, as the term, which exires March 4, is too short to warrant the expense of going into a recular fight against such great odds as exist in the First district. It is hardly probable that George Cromwell, who was defeated for Congressman in the recent election by James W. Cavett will be the man. The name of Willis L. Brownell, the defeated candidate for Assemblyman in the Second district of Queens county, is mentioned in connection with the nomination.

The Democrate bave not yet made a nomi-

nection with the nomination.

The Democrats bave not yet made a nomination. When they do Congressman-sleet James W. Covert will be the man. The general feeling throughout Queens county in relation to the special election is that the matter is hardly of sufficient importance to warrant the expense incurred by the county. The Governor has set Lec. 18 as the date set for holding the special election.

BRONEK FOUND GUILTY. A Chicago Anarchist will Spend Twelve

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The jurors who have been hearing the evidence in the case against Hronek, the Anarchist, who plotted to kill Judges Grinnell and Gray and Inspector Bonfield, to-night brought in a verdict of guilty. and fixed his punishment at twelve years in the pentientiary.

A Chinaman Elopes with a French Girl. HOLYOKE, Dec. 1 .- Sam Kee, a Chinese laundryman, has eloped with Mary Josie, a pretty French girl. For some time past Sam has been sweet on the girl, and finally propo-ed marriage. Mary gave consent. He po-ed marriage. Mary gave consent. Her father was not let into the secret, and there is much wrath in the Joele family over the unexpected advent of a Celestial son-in-law. When everything was ready Sam quielly left the laundry in care of a friend, and, with his intended, took the night train for New York, where the honeymood is now being passed. It is understood that they will return to Holyoke after the present domes ic storm, consequent upon their elopement, has blown over.

Sulcide in the New York Hospital.

While delirious at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Martin McDermott, 30 years old, of 43 Henry street, sprang through the window of

43 Henry street, sprang through the window of Ward H. or. the second floor of the west wing of the New York Hospital. He died of his inpuries an hour later.

McDermott is a bricklayer, and was admitted to the hospital on Friday suffering from kidney troubles. His wife, Mary Jane, visited him yesterday. It is supposed by the doctors that he got some whiskey. After she departed he got out of bed, and, throwing a blanket over his shoulders, walked to the window, and before he could be prevented aprang out and fell to the first floor balcony. He struck on his head.

The Burning Calumet and Heels Mine. MARQUITTE, Dec. 1 .- There is a slight fall in the temperature of the burning Calumet and Heela mine to-night, which gives ground for hope that the fire is burning itself out. The mine will not be flooded. Eight men were lost in the disaster, three of whom leave large families. Thirdeen hundred men are thrown out of work. Every miner who escaped has been rigidly examined, but the origin of the firs is still a mystery. The mine is 3.800 feet deep, and the fire was kindled 600 feet down.

Manager Jacobs Sued by an Actress. H. R. Jacobs is being sued in the City Court by Actress Frances Kemble Clayburgh, who seeks to re-cover damages for being suddenly interrupted in her use of the Third Avenue Theatre, case of the score or use of the Third Avenue Theatre, the of the acors or more of which Jacobs is the procrietor. She sugged the theatre for six days to perform the piny "Syull," but had to stop at the end of three days the theatre being closed by order of the Fire Department, it is said, the building bureau of which had caused the tearing down of an adjacent building, which left the theatre wall unsupported and dangerous. Mrs. Clayburgh sues for \$7700, but in the bill of particulars she furnishes the losses foot up \$1.525. If Mrs. Clayburgh establishes Mrs. Jacobs responsibility to her. Mr. Jacobs may try to make the city responsible to him.

Incane Mrs. Closer's Jump.

Anna Closer of Jersey City was taken Mrs. Anna Closer of Jersey City was taken sick on Friday and sent to the City Hospital. Yesterday she became insane suddenly and imagined the nurses at the hospital were trying to kill her. she jumped out of hed and running to a window, she raised it and jumped to the ground, two stories below. She was not injured and ran loward Montgomery street. She had nothing on but a night robe. The hospital attendants caught her just as she reached the street, she fought with them clear to the hospital and successed in gesting away several times. She was finally put in a straitfacket. She will be sent to the lineaue asylum.

Trampled to Beath by a Horse, Twelve-year-old John Meisners, who lived

with his parents at 200 West Twelfth street went into the stall of a young-horse at Reynolds's private stable, at 803 Greenwich street yesterday, and began feeding the autimation on the process which he carried in a basket its pinchest the horre's under jaw, and was cautioned by one of the owners of the stable. Half an hun; later a stableman lound the my lying unconscious under the horse. With one side of the face terriby twulsed and out by the lorne's thought. The boy died an hour later at St. Vincan's thought.

They Will Leave Oklahoma,

WICHITA, Kansas, Dec. 1.-A special from Phlahoma says the settlers who lately went there held a convention yesterday, and after a thorough discussion of their interests as affected by pending legislation unanimously resolved to throw up their claims and abandon the territory and introcensia utili they had full legal werranted to ecoupy and eploy them.

PRICE FOUR CENTS. MILLER'S OUT IN THE COLD.

BLAINE WILL TAKE THE STATE DE-

PARTMENT IF IT'S OFFERED. This Information Comes Straight, and Where Boes John Sherman Come in with Pintt for Secretary of the Transacy The atmosphere of rumor around the Fifth Avenue Hotel has been made very much clearer by the presence of Mr. Blaine, Brevot Major

McKinler, and other big men in the last twenty-four hours, and this was demonstrated resterday. All the visiting statesmen have departed, leaving Dr. Depew, Mr. Platt, and the Hon. Levi P. Morton, Vice-President elect, in possession of the field. The conference has definitely sottled one point, and that is that Mr. Blaine will accept the State portfolio if it is It is authoritatively stated also that any re-

ports tending to show that the Eastern statesmen entertain unpleasant thoughts concerning the pilgrimages of Western statesmen to Indianapolis are untrue. The story here written is not based on hearsay or gossip; it comes from headquarters, and there are letters from Gen. Harrison to the wise men of the East, and from those wise men to each other, to back it up. It is true that Gen. Harrison has not yet invited Mr. Morter, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Platt, Mr. Miller, Mr. Depew. or Senator Hiscock to visit him at Indianapolis, but his letters to these gentlemen breathe the friendilest regard for them along with the statement that in the near future he will be more than pleased to see them. and to listen to their suggestions concerning the formation of the Cabinet and other matters affecting his Administration. He sends ordial thanks to all the Eastern leaders for their services in the campaign.

With the announcement that Mr Blatne would accept the State portfolio If it were ofered him came also authoritatively interesting levelopments corcerning the attitude of the Big Four as to the Treasury portfolio. These developments make Warner Miller's chances appear very slender. "It is time that the exact truth should be

known." said one of the leaders yesterday.
"and in the first place it should emphatically "

be denied that any feeling of bitterness exists

among the members of the Big Four. Possibly the exception to this sweeping statement concerning the cordiality of the Big Four Is Warner Miller. Mr. Miller is the most disappointed man in this State to-day, and it looks as if he would remain so. There is no strength in his claim to the Treasury, and his warmest friend, Dr. Depaw, is with Mr. Blaine, Mr. Morton, Senator Hiscock, and Mr. Piatt in saying so. The fact that Mr. Depew is for Platt is particularly significant. All of the gentlemen I have mentioned are friendly enough personally to Mr. Miller, but they regard him as a poor politician, who has not the tact or discretion o make a success. Before he was nominated for Governor he was emphatically told that he could not defeat Gov. Hill on a high license issue. He protested that he could. His friends decided to let him have his way about putting a high license plank in his platform, but begged him not to make it the subject of his campaign speeches. They pleaded with him to make the protection issue in the national platform paranount, but he stubbornly refused. The Republican inn keepers in the interior did not object to a high license plank in the State platform, but they were violently offended by Mr. Miller's abusive speeches against calcon respers. It is urged for Mr. Miller that he made a brave fight and 'fell at the breastworks.' This is not so. He made a reckless fight, and like the child, stuck his hand into the fire only to be scorched. His campaign was conducted without tect or discretion, and of course, he was defeated, and he has only himself to thank for it. There are many men in both parties who believe he could have defeated Gov. Hill if he had not made his insulting speeches about the liquor dealers. It is also not true that he pulled down the Prohibition vote by his high icense issue, as the returns show that the Prohibition vote this year was 2,000 greater than in 1884. Mr. Miller gets his figures for his claims regarding the reduced Prohibition vote rom last year's returns. This is not a standard to accept.

that Mr. Miller gave only a temporary acqui-escence. Mr. Depew, Mr. Platt. and Senator Hiscock were emphatic in their determination to support Harrison, whereas Mr. Miller lett the conference and told his friends that it was only a temporary measure, and that the delegation was still heart and soul for Sherman, Mr. Miller's first and only candidate in the Convention. Mr. Miller even sent an explanatory telegram to Senator Sherman, reiterating his statement that the New York delegation in supporting Harrison did it only from temporary expediency, and No. sir. Mr. Miller has no claims to the Treesdefeated on an issue of his own making. He shouldn't complain now or organize meetings of the Union League Club in support of his candidacy. Mr. Depew has also had his chance. That is represented by his boom at Chicago. But it is just to say of Mr. Depew that he doasn't want anything just now; moreover, he will not speak a word in support of Mr. Miller's claim to the a word in support of ar. Miller's claim to the Treasury. Senator Hiscock is all fixed with his seat in the Senate and the promise of re-election. Mr. Morton is all right. He is the Vice-President. All three, Mr. Depew, Senator Hiscock, and Mr. Morton, favor Mr. Platt, and there are hundreds of letters from prominent Republicans all over the State I Platt for the place. These letters say that Mr. Platt, Mr. Depew, and Sepator Hiscock did the right thing at Chicago toward killing old feuds in the party and reuniting it so that victory

"One thing more about Mr. Miller and his

claims. It was known at Chicago, at the meet-

ing of the Big Four when it was decided to

was almost an assured fact.

"The statement has been made that because of his place as President of the United States Express Company Mr. Platt is ineligible for the Treasury. He can resign as President of the United States Express Company by the mere scratch of a pen. But this would not be at all necessary, as the Treasury regulation raised against Platt applied only to importers, Platt's business is purely a domestic affair, but if there was even the slightest question about it he would resign to take the Tressury."

It was suggested that Mr. Miller as a paper and wood pulp manufacturer was very much more interested in the Treasury regulations and revenues than Mr. Platt. What is to become of John Sherman was a subject THI Sun's informant had no news about.

Striking Gold in Molenn Streets HELENA, Mont., Dec. 1 .- The second minera strike in Helena's streets was made resterday. The find was in the readdence portion of the city, and was a gold quarty vein seven feet wide, assaying handsomely. The discovery was made in front of the residence of Thomas Gruze, who sold the Drum Lummon mine for \$1,000,000. eral strike in Helena's streets was made yes-

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in True sure building: \$4.2.400; 6.4 kg. met u.f. M. 350; 12. M. 350; 12. M. 350; 13. M. 350; 13. M. 350; 13. M. 350; 14. M. 350; 15. M. 350

Signal Office Predictions

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachuseita Rhode Island, Connectiont, eastern New York, fair, slightly warner, southwesterly winds. For the Datrict of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Raw Jersey, Delaware, Hayland, and Virginia, fair, warmer, variable winds.

For western New York, western Francylvania, West Virginia, and Ohlo, fair, preceded by light saint on the local seames, winds belonging could westerly.